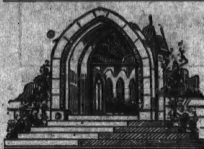


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII, NO. 81.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1941.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services for July and August:
10 a.m., Junior school.
11 a.m., Public Worship.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting. Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

RAISE SEVEN DOLLARS FOR ENGLAND'S HOMELESS TOTS

The children of the Blairmore auto park staged a play on Wednesday night to raise funds to help the bombed-out children of England. The play was entitled: "The Mortgage That Was Overdue," in which the following children took part: Edna Swanson, Evelyn Nelson, Carol Edie, Wynne Tonge, Bobby Edie and Terry Tonge. It was remarkably well staged. After the play, the children entertained their guests to a dainty luncheon served on the green at the park. Following this, a lady lecturer from Calgary entertained with tapestry reading. We understand that the sum of seven dollars was collected, which will be forwarded to the Lord Mayor of London for distribution to the homeless children of England. "God Save The King" brought the event to a close. Keep up the good work, kiddies!

CHEAPER APPLES FOR PRAIRIES

The federal government is going to test the theory that many more British Columbia apples can be sold on the prairies if the price is lower than what has hitherto prevailed. During the autumn months emphasis will be placed on the marketing of wealthier and macintosh red apples and the old-time domestic peck or orchard run unwrapped.

The federal government is guaranteeing the sale of 4,000,000 boxes of British Columbia apples from the 1941 crop at \$1.15 for wrapped and 95 cents for unwrapped, per box, with the understanding that the crop will move fifty-fifty to these two styles of pack.

Frank Nemrava has opened a meat and grocery store at Kimberley.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

The Cowley United Sunday school held a picnic Sunday at the river near Eddie Smyth's farm, where an enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Vera Maloff and son Alex. are Nelson visitors.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Fred Tustian at her home Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Joe Bonetti, nee Winifred Porter, a recent bride.

Mrs. Jack Green has returned to her home at Cobble Hill, B.C., after a week spent with friends in Cowley and the North Fork.

Mrs. M. A. Murphy left Tuesday night for Chilliwack and other B. C. points. Dad is baching.

It is learned that teachers have been assigned to local schools of the Pincher Creek division as follows: Iola Lank, Chapel Rock; Lorna Hales, Tanner; Norma Lynch, Olin Creek; James Oddie, Todd Creek; P. Iwanski, Oadishill; Phyllis Porter, Beaver Mines; Sylvia Murphy, recent normal graduate, goes to Halifax school.

Fall wheat cutting is now general. Although there seems to be plenty of topsoil in the district, heavy vegetation, owing to normal rainfall, has kept them from damaging crops. Some army-worm damage is reported, especially in clover fields and gardens.

Mrs. J. D. Little (nee Madeleine Hewitt) was a Cowley visitor over the week end.

ASK JAMS FOR BRITAIN

At a meeting of the national council of the Canadian Red Cross Society in April of this year, it was agreed to send a gift of 300,000 pounds of jam to Britain during the year. In 1940 more than 120,000 pounds of jam were shipped overseas for military hospitals and refugee children at which strawberry, raspberry, peach and grape jam and apple jelly formed the greater portion.

This has been welcomed in view of the strict ration on sugar and sweets. Word has been received that all the jam Canadians can ship during the coming year will be gratefully received, according to a circular sent out by the provincial commissioner of Alberta division, Lt.-Col. D. H. Thomson.

Alberta branches are being asked to have their members donate a four-pound tin of jam for shipment to Britain. It is felt when women are preserving fruit for home consumption it will not be asking too much of them to set aside a small portion marked for overseas.

The division has been asked to supply the branches with the cans and labels.

An interesting visitor to Blairmore the early part of the week was Mrs. G. W. Buck, of Calgary, who with her husband were on a motor holiday trip. Mr. and Mrs. Buck were married the latter part of June. Mrs. Buck was formerly Miss Mary T. Davis, member of the Blairmore teaching staff.

CASTLE RIVER STAMPEDE

The Castle River annual stampede on July 23rd attracted the usual crowd of 3,000 or more, and the weather man again favored this popular event. It was a lovely day, although rain was due, but held off until after the open-air dance at night. The loud-speaker system operated by Archie Wrang, of Coleman, was a welcome improvement. Bob Eddy also assisted, so there was continuous running comment and information from start to finish.

Fifty to sixty wild bucking horses and lots of fierce-looking steers and elusive calves were in the corral and chute. Competing cowboys from all over Alberta, and even Montana and Washington, tried their luck, and although several noted riders had to bite the dust, there were many outstanding performances to thrill the onlookers.

Pete Legrandeur again was arena director. Bert Connelly, Ed Evans and Frank McDonald were bucking judges. Jim Robertson was roping timer. Wilbur Lang was horse race manager. Jack Graham judge, Clyde Conroy starter and George Ballantyne chief of treasury.

Winners were as follows, in order first, second and third: Bucking horse with saddle—Jimmy Wells, J. Ellison, Mike Yago. Bucking bareback—Pete Provost, D. Pergravi and J. Ellison tied. Steer riding—J. Ellison, W. Bester, Bill Clark.

Calf roping—Ed Evans (14 2/5 seconds), Sandy Porter, Frank Many-fingers.

Wild horse race—R. Smith, C. Bester, Jimmy Wells.

Wild cow milking—Bob Jackman, Frank Many-fingers.

Stake race—Fred Gladstone, Alex. Violette.

Mill open horse race—Leavitt Brown on Poigan, Queen, rider of Grimely, Tom Threepersons on Doc Lazell.

Five-eighths mile open—Leavitt Brown on Churchill, Tom Threepersons on Hitler.

Half-mile Indian—Tom Threepersons, Andy Provost.

Half-mile saddle—F. P. Ironside, K. Peablers, Ray Lang.

Boys' and girls' pony—Mary Legrandeur on Pinto, Hugh McLellan on Brownie.

Mill Indian—Tom Twopersons, Tom Threepersons.

Half-mile pony—Leah Malmberg on Tom Thumb, Tom Threepersons on Tom Bits, Mary Legrandeur on Bomb-or.

Footraces, boys under 12—Ona English, Roy Legrandeur, Harvey Lovey, Gordon Kylo. Girls under 12—Patsy Baldwin, Clara Everette. Girls under 15—Nora Maloff, Marjory Shaw. Boys under 16—Harry Hartman, Nick Polak. Little tots—Ivan Legrandeur, Marjorie McDowell. Men's 100 yards—Steve Lynch, H. Giffie.

Parade Prizes: Best saddle horse—Buckhorn Ranch, Mrs. Malmberg, Buckhorn Ranch. Best dressed cowgirl—Mrs. Lillian Smith (Buckhorn Ranch), Mrs. Malmberg.

Best girl's pony—Esther Legrandeur, Leah Malmberg.

Best dressed Indian—Philip Big Swan, Squaw Little Swan, Mary Morning Bull.

Tug-of-war—Team of white beat team of Indians.

Horsehoe tournament—Matthew and Mills divided first and second.

Softball tournament for silver cup donated by C. C. Cross, of Buckhorn Ranch—Pincher Creek won from Brockett Indians. Others competing were Summerville and Yarrow.

A new departure in this year's parade was a decorated open car carrying pioneers of the district, and occupied by the following: Bill Barclay, Jimmy Miller, Bob Lang, Joe Johnson, Ed Gamache and W. D. McDowell.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1923) July 26.—At the annual meeting of the Blairmore Hockey Club this week, W. H. Chappell was elected president, Harry Burns, vice-president, and W. Bird, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. W. H. Hattel, optometrist, set up in business in Blairmore this week. W. T. Hamilton, brother of Allan and Marshall Hamilton, of Blairmore, passed away at Westville, N.S., on July 6th.

M. B. Huffman was installed noble grand of Blairmore L.O.O.F. lodge, with T. S. Dawson vice-grand, S. Shindler warden, and H. G. James and E. McEwan, financial and recording secretaries. Rev. H. Peters was installed noble grand of Bellevue lodge.

Tom Dawson was the purchaser of the seventieth auto sold in Blairmore this year.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harold Pinkney this week. Mrs. Harlan Lank, of the Lundbeck district, died in Calgary a week ago today.

Aug. 2.—G. N. Elwin this week disposed of the Blairmore Pharmacy to Gordon Stoves, of Calgary.

The Cardston Temple will remain open to the public until August 26th.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crayford on July 21st.

Dr. J. S. Hynes, of Prince Edward Island, is assisting Dr. Olivier in Blairmore.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lamey at Bellevue this week.

GASOLINE CANNOT BE CARRIED IN TINS

The federal oil controller, G. B. Cottrill, has made public an order that on and after July 31st, all motor fuel and oil sold to private car owners must be on a cash basis, and further directs that delivery of gasoline to a private car must be to the tank forming part of the vehicle. This order rescinded a previous ruling, announced last week, that persons who already had credit agreements with garage owners, separate from credit cards, would be able to continue buying gasoline on this credit. The order exempts sales to licensed taxicab owners and motor vehicles bearing commercial license plates.

Dealers are now expressly prohibited from delivering gasoline in cans or other receptacles which may be used to supply a private passenger vehicle during prohibited hours of sale.

LAW FRAMERS TAKE NOTICE

It took just 49 words—less than a night letter—for Russia and Britain to conclude an alliance to defeat Germany. The agreement reads as follows:

"1. The two governments mutually undertake to render each other assistance and support of all kinds, and in all times, in the present war against Hitlerite Germany.

"2. They further undertake that during this war they will neither negotiate nor conclude an armistice or treaty of peace except by mutual agreement."

The legal minds who frame our tax laws might well study such a model of simplicity.—Financial Post.

Glyn Rhys left for Calgary Tuesday, where he had been called for military service. This makes five of the Rhys brothers now in service, four with the Canadian troops and one with New Zealand forces.

Uncle Sam, impersonated by one of Claude Miller's boys, did honor to the U.S. visitors.

Hundreds stayed for the dance at night in a sheltered glade by the river. Music was supplied by the Nal-Aces, and was peppy and pleasing.—W. D. McD.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie and sons David and Douglas, of Fort Pock, Montana, are visiting with Mrs. McKenzie's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter. They all motored to Banff and Lake Louise over the week end, and the McKenzies are now en route to Portland, Seattle and other coast points.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carter are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, at Whitefish, Montana. Mr. and Mrs. M. Jankulak left Monday for the coast. Mr. Jankulak has been suffering from a heart attack for some time, and hopes the change of altitude will benefit him.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hagarty and daughter Jean returned from Trail last week end. Mr. Hagarty has secured employment at the Hillcrest-Mohawk collieries.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Porayko are spending a couple of weeks holiday at Vancouver.

Mrs. Carpenter and eldest daughter, Alice, are Calgary visitors this week. Mrs. F. Bogusky and sons Donald and Roy, Miss Eleanor Daniels, of Lethbridge, and Bobby Hunter, of Calgary, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wasylewski returned home to Vegreville Wednesday, after a visit of about two weeks in The Pass. Mrs. Nick Kyslecz and daughter Helen accompanied them as far as Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pozzi, newlyweds, have taken up residence in Hillcrest.

Vincent Gurle, 42, was killed in the Bellevue mine on Friday morning last by a fall of cinder. His brother, working with him, was rescued and rushed to hospital in a serious condition. Gurle is survived by his wife and three children. The remains were laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery at Bellevue on Sunday. There was a very large turnout, headed by the Coleman band. Service was conducted by Rev. Father Anderson. Funeral arrangements were in charge of A. E. Ferguson, of the Crown's Nest Funeral Home. An inquest opened on Saturday before Coroner Webster, and was adjourned until August 11th to permit deceased's brother giving evidence.

Carry your registration certificate.

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Friday, August 1

Edw. G. ROBINSON,
IDA LUPINO and
JOHN GARFIELD

in
"THE SEA WOLF"

The power and fury of the raging sea surged from the pen of JACK LONDON as he wrote this story of hate-ridden "Wolf" Larsen and his fear-crazed crew! Now, the year's greatest cast brings it to the screen—every scene alive—and unforgettable!

ALSO "MICKEY MOUSE"

SAT. - MON. - TUES.
August 2 - 4 - 5

PAT O'BRIEN and
CONSTANCE BENNETT

in
"SUBMARINE ZONE"

SEE the amazing battle between a submarine and a merchantman. SEE the heroism that has made British seamen a byword throughout the world.

Added Attractions
"CANADA CARRIES ON"
and Features

WED. - THURS. - FRI.
August 6 - 7 - 8

WALLACE BEERY

in
"20 MULE TEAM"

with
LEO CARRILLO and
MARJORIE HANBEAU

The wild, wicked, wanton drama of early California's lusty lore... the fabulous drama of the White crystals... worth their weight in gold... but worth a man's life to try and get them out of Death Valley's blistering grasp!

Disney Cartoon "Pluto's Playmate"

Featurette and Comedy

COMING

"GONE WITH
THE WIND"

Blairmore, Aug. 9, 11, 12
Bellevue, Aug. 13, 14, 15
Coleman, Aug. 16, 18, 19

BUY THRIFT TICKETS
in Books of 6 for \$2.00

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Green Peppers	2 Lbs. .25
Green Beans	Lb. .10
New Potatoes	10 Lbs. .25
New Apples	4 Lbs. .25
New Cabbage	Lb. 4c
Tomatoes	Basket .45
New Carrots	4 Lbs. .25
Green Onions	3 Bunches .10
Peaches	Lb. .15
Plums	Lb. .15

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 82

BREAD helps keep Canadians fit

FOR PRESENT-DAY EMERGENCIES

LIFE TODAY calls for energy and vitality. And bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of Canadians!

In fact, bread should be the basic food in the diet of every Canadian whose work calls for quick or sustained energy.

Bread is unusually rich in carbohydrates and, with its modern milk formula, is a source of protein equal to meat in muscle building and repair.

Bread tempts and satisfies your appetite—makes you more fit for present-day emergencies. Eat more of it!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE

Phone 71w BELLEVUE Alberta

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Former Prime Minister Bennett of Canada will be home tonight as Viscount Bennett follows his election to the peerage in the King's Birthday honours.

Work has begun on the Montreal end of a 235-mile oil pipeline to Portland, Maine. It is expected that the work will be finished in October and that the line will be in operation by Christmas.

The air ministry reported that daylight raids by the Royal Air Force over northern France have become so formidable that large German fighter formations frequently avoid them.

Elections of Winnipeg will decide by referendum in November whether they will continue to elect a mayor of Winnipeg or have city council elect one of its members to the post, council members.

A number of women, engaged as carpenters and joiners have started repair work on bombed houses at Croydon. Among them is a widow flower-seller, a dressmaker, barmaid and cook.

D.N.R. German news agency said in a despatch from Belgrade that "a large number of Communist agitators and Jews" were shot after discovery of a sabotage attempt near the Yugoslav town of Valjevo.

Viscount Halifax, British ambassador, said that "Hitler will soon know more about bombing than he has ever known before, as the R.A.F. is giving him a post-graduate course at the present time."

Tourists visiting southern California this summer may as well give up right now any hopes they have of visiting a movie studio. Visiting privileges at all studios were withdrawn—with no exceptions.

Ribbentrop's Castle

Nazi War Lord Took Home From Austrian Noblemen

Goering and Goebbels built brand new ancestral castle, Ribbentrop discovered quite a charming and old one in one of Europe's beauty spots. This is Pusch Castle on Lake Pusch.

It lies about ten miles from Salzburg, Austria's loveliest town, and about as far east from it as Hitler's own castle in Berchtesgaden to the west. This is therefore a most suitable residence for the Herr Reichsaussenminister and just the right sort of building to satisfy the dreams of future generations of Ribbentrops.

There was only one little snag. The castle belonged to somebody else, who had no desire to part with it. It belonged in fact to an Austrian nobleman, Gustav von Remiz, who lived there with his family. This gentleman had never played a conspicuous part in politics, though as chairman of the local branch of the Austrian Monarchists he had organized the customary traditional celebrations. This was his only offense. But it was enough. He was imprisoned in the concentration camp at Dachau. After a little while his wife received news of his death.

Pusch Castle was free! One of Ribbentrop's first guests there was his Italian colleague, Count Ciano, who is not likely to be afraid of ghosts.—The Voice of Austria.

The Same Symptoms

Good Story About The Puppet Quilting Comes From Norway

Norwegian patriots have been getting much amusement from passing around this anecdote.

It seems that puppet Quilting paid a visit to a mental hospital in Oslo and asked one of the patients if he knew who Norway's greatest men were.

"Of course! There was Ibsen and Grieg, Bjornson and Nansen—all very good friends of mine, by the way."

"Yes, yes," said Quilting impatiently. "But don't you know who I am?"

"No, I don't."

"Well, I am Vidkun Quisling!"

"I never heard of him."

"What! I tell you I am Vidkun Quisling, the greatest Norwegian since Harald the Fair-Haired!"

At this the inmate scathingly patted the puppet on the shoulder.

"I sympathize with you, old man. That's how it began with me, too." —News From Norway.

The Germans have one advantage over us. They can go to a picnic without running the least chance of sitting down in the gutter.

Only one person in 4,000 has difficulty in hearing a telephone conversation, according to tests.

HAS REAL PLACE

Sergeant Air Gunner K. J. C. Wadsworth of Queensland, Australia has real place.

He broke his leg last winter in a skiing accident near Banff in the Canadian Rockies. After long weeks in hospital he completed his course of training at No. 2 Bombing and Gunnery School, R.C.A.F. Moosehead, Sask. He flew and went to classes with his spine encased in a heavy cast. After he had won through to the final stage he received the winged badge of a wireless operator air gunner and has now returned home to Australia for a rest and further medical treatment.

Regimented Styles

New Plan In Britain May Have Mixed Reception

A report from London, Eng., reveals that standardized apparel for men will be placed on sale this fall, and that a similar policy in respect to clothing for women and children will follow.

This news is received with mixed feelings. In the first place, it will be a surprise to many to learn that male attire hasn't always been standardized; and, in the second, it will be interesting to learn who in Britain will be daring enough to set the regimented styles for women, and thereby invite that famed fury be wreaked which even a blitz would pale—Windsor Star.

Might Be Profitable

Private Owner Would Keep Books On His Car

It would be a good thing for the private car owner if he, too, were to keep books on his car, giving it a certain life, charging monthly depreciation against it, and then trying by extra good care for the machine to lengthen its average life period and thus build up a bonus for himself. By this method, too, he would soon be able to figure the moment when it would be better to trade the car in than to begin rebuilding it. It doesn't take much effort to keep tab, and in the long run it is profitable.

During the California gold rush, roast grizzly bear sold for \$1 a slice in that state.

Not until he brought down five planes was a World War flyer known as an "ace."

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Prisoners Receive Parcels

Ten Thousand Food Parcels Sent Each Week To British War Prisoners By Red Cross

Red Cross headquarters in Canada reports that postcards from German prison camps have been arriving in hundreds for the past month. Each card represents the receipt of a Canadian Red Cross prisoner of war parcel by a British or Canadian prisoner of war, and is signed by the prisoner himself. The Red Cross is jubilant over this proof that the 10,000 food parcels packed each week for British prisoners are reaching the right hands. The Canadian Society is spending a million and a half dollars a year to feed British prisoners of war in Germany and it is great satisfaction to know that the gifts are going forward regularly.

Besides the postcards which are included in every box of food, Red Cross has also received an air mail letter from Germany signed by Brigadier C. Nicholson who is the senior British officer in Oflag VII. C. Oflag VII. C. is one of the German camps that has given officials much cause for complaint and it is heartening to know that Canadian food is helping the British soldiers bear the conditions there. Brigadier Nicholson acknowledged 342 parcels, the first his men had received from the Canadian Red Cross, and he asked that all Red Cross workers be notified how much the boxes were appreciated and how much they were enjoyed.

Cheese For Britain

Millions Of Pounds Are Being Shipped From Canada

Doing without cheese has probably been among the bitterest of blows to the British, so it is good to know that since the beginning of April Canada has sent 15,000,000 pounds of it to the old land and about one hundred million more pounds are scheduled for shipment in the next nine months.

Like bacon and pork products, cheese is one of the commodities Canadians are asked to go easy with in order that the valiant men, women and children across the sea have these basic foods.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Women Engine Cleaners

The London and North Eastern Railways have hired their first women engine cleaners. Twelve started work at the Sheffield locomotive depot, bringing to more than 5,000 the number of women doing men's jobs on the L.N.E.R.

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TOTS VERSATILE SAILOR

By Anne Adams



Even little girls "take to the sea."

This Anne Adams style, Pattern 4765, has versatility and part fresh charm. Being joined and declared "righteous" freely (as a gift) by God's grace (faith), through the redemption of the soul, in Christ Jesus (the atonement of Christ), whom God set forth (sent), to a propitiation, by all his blood, to show his righteousness because of the passing over of the sins done aforetime, in the forbearance of God.

Pattern 4765 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress and cap, takes 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric, 1/2 yard contrast and 1/4 yard bias.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Evolution Of Man

An evolutionist congratulates man on having risen "through ceaseless efforts from a mass of jelly to his present state." Yet some may wonder if rising from his past jelly to his present jam is anything much to brag about.

Indians of pure blood still form a large share of the population in South America.

So far as Mussolini is concerned Hitler is the man nobody noes.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 3

PAUL PREACHES FAITH IN CHRIST

Golden text: As it is written, But the righteous shall live by faith. Romans 1:17.

Lesson: Romans 3:21-31; 6:1, 2; Galatians 3:1-29.

Devotional reading: Romans 8:31-36.

Explanations and Comments

Salvation by Faith, Romans 3:21-31. The great theme of Paul's Epistle to the Romans is stated in 1:17, "the righteous shall live by faith." In the chapters before our text Paul shows how desperately mankind everywhere needs forgiveness, for all have sinned, Gentiles and Jews alike, and have incurred the judgment of God, who will render to every man according to his works.

And not only that, but this, O man, that thou shalt escape the judgment of God!

How can a man be right with God? How can one who is guilty of sin be forgiven, pardoned, declared righteous and accepted as though he has never been committed? No more important question possibly could be asked, and in all the Bible probably there is no more complete and satisfying answer than in these verses of Paul. He has recorded here the very essence of the gospel which he desired to preach at Rome, the very sum and substance of the good news which this epistle set forth (C. R. Erdman).

Having declared that the salvation is from God, Paul next explains that it is through faith in Jesus Christ that mankind can appropriate this blessing, mankind everywhere, for there is no distinction here. The whole world is in need of salvation, for all have sinned and they continually fall short of the glory of God, the approbation from God. Being justified and declared righteous (forgiven) freely (as a gift) by God's grace (faith), through the redemption of the soul, in Christ Jesus (the atonement of Christ), whom God set forth (sent), to a propitiation, by all his blood, to show his righteousness because of the passing over of the sins done aforetime, in the forbearance of God.

Late Earl Of Suffolk

Cockney Tells About His Work In Bomb Disposal Squad

Behind a few lines published in the official London Gazette, announcing the posthumous award of the George Cross to the late Earl of Suffolk, lay the story of Britain's most unusual bomb disposal squad.

The 35-year-old earl, his 28-year-old secretary and six other members of the squad were killed by a delayed-action bomb last May.

A 60-year-old cockney known only as Pop, who had followed the earl on many a successful job told last May how the crew worked, but publication of Pop's story was not then permissible.

"It's not often you see a man with a 300-year-old title out digging for bombs," he said. "But the young earl went right after 'em."

"He had a pretty secretary. She waited in the car at what they thought was a safe distance. He would string the telephone line from the car to the bombs and dictate technical notes about the job while he worked."

The earl's cold-blooded interest in bombs was largely scientific. He was chief staff research and experimental officer at the ministry of supply and in that capacity collected much data for the use of future bomb disposal squads.

"When he was out on a job he always smoked a cigarette in a long holder," Pop continued.

"He'd keep on smoking until he was almost up to the bomb and then would hand it to somebody and say, 'Hold this a minute' and tackle the bomb."

"You never could tell by watching him that he was playing with death. He talked as he worked, dictating fairly fast."

"He always told us that if anything happened to him he wanted others to have the benefit of his experience. He was a real gentleman, he was."

Enliven Golf Course

Moose And Fox Seen On Green At Prince Albert National Park

Fox and moose enliven the 18-hole golf course in Prince Albert National Park, Saskatchewan, reports the park superintendent.

"Some people persist in thinking of golf as a game for the most part of the old habits. It can do no good. It can cause damage to the nervous system, causing indigestion and insomnia, which in turn causes more worry and so on. A vicious cycle. Turn yourself to accept life for what it is rather than fretting about what it is not. Learn to enjoy life. This is the only means of treating the vicious circle. With rest and relaxation should come less nervous energy, better digestion and fewer worries. This is the only way to break the circle and to enjoy life. It is really for. While you can, Rest and Relax. You owe it to yourself your business, and to your country."

In ancient Rome, too, December was the 10th month.

2422

AMERICAN GIRLS FALL FOR NICK'S RED CROSS APPEAL IN BANFF



Anne and Marjory McLeod, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Gordon McLeod of Providence, R.I., solicited by "Nick," the Red Cross dog of Banff in the Canadian Rockies, give their silver coins to the cause.

Proudly wearing a Red Cross medal on his upper harness, this pedigreed Alsatian has so far collected over \$400 from tourists on C.P.R. trains during the 10-minute stop in Banff. A Banff tradesman, Ted Evans, is Nick's master, and he can bring the dog down only on Sundays, having his own living to get during the week; but he is sure that Nick will pass the thousand-dollar mark by autumn.

Nick "speaks" a lively thanks for every contribution. He was fooled only once, when he waited in vain for a click from a felled \$20 bill deposited by a New York lady; but when he saw his master's beaming face he burst into a speech of record length and enthusiasm. The New York lady then promised to repeat the operation when she leaves Banff in the fall.—Canadian Pacific Railway photo.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.50 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.
Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.
Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Aug. 1, 1941

W

For Victory

THE VITAL LAST BARREL

New developments in Canada are making Dominion citizens more and more alive to the truth that this modern world war knows no front line. There are phases of this war which must be fought within the borders of Canada—and must be won here. Canadians are discovering that they can take part in active warfare even while carrying out their ordinary civilian lives.

The urgent necessity of cutting gasoline and oil consumption drastically is another factor in bringing us to that fuller realization of the fact that we are all in the war.

The statement made some time ago by A. G. Gardiner in John Bull now has a new meaning in this country. He said, "The war will be won by the side that has the last barrel of oil."

If we accept the truth in this statement, we will find it just a little easier to forego some of the comfort and pleasure to be derived from the operation of a passenger motor car. And further, why not do as they are doing in Toronto—form a four-in-one club. Let four men club together to go to work and return from work—or any other necessary trip—in one car, sharing the cost? If you undertake this and wish it to be known that you are co-operating to this extent, we would gladly make mention of the fact and names in our columns.

FALSE WITNESS

There are people who would not steal a pin, would not hurt a house fly, would not take a spoonful of intoxicating beverage, but who would think nothing of robbing a man of his good name, sticking the knife of scandal into a neighbor's back, and passing around a bottle of libellous drink about an absent brother. Here is a vice to which good people are addicted. "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor" deserves a place among the mottoes that hang on walls of societies, at street corners, and in homes and hearts.—Ex.

JUST AS CLEAR AS MUD

"My good woman," said the learned judge, "you must give an answer in the fewest possible words of which you are capable to the plain and simple question whether, when you were crossing the street with the baby on your arm, and the bus was coming down on the right side, and the taxi on the left, and the motorcycle was trying to pass the bus, you saw the plaintiff between the motorcycle and the taxi, or whether and when you saw him at all, and whether or not near the motorcycle, taxi and bus, or either, or any two, and which of them respectively, or how it was."

PRINTER'S DEVIL

From an exchange we learn the origin of the expression "Printer's Devil." Here it is: "So convinced were the ignorant of 16th Century Venice that printing was an evil art that they regarded as a devil the black African boy that Adna Manutius had kept him in his print shop. Indeed, the slur became so great that Adna was forced to bring the boy to church, solemnly swear he was human, and permit doubters to pinch the lad. This black boy, it is said, was the original printer's devil."

"LET'S FACE THE FACTS"
NOW IN BOOK FORM

"Let's Face The Facts," the series of radio addresses arranged by the director of public information, is now being issued in book form by Thomas Nelson and Sons, Limited, Toronto. Twenty of the addresses were first published in Great Britain by John Lane, the Bodley Head, Limited, the arrangement being that all royalties on subscription sales would go to the air raid distress fund organized by the Lord Mayor of London. "The continuous help which we have been getting all the time from your great Dominion is very inspiring," the Lord Mayor wrote to the director of public information, "and I am very grateful for this further evidence of friendship which you have, by your kind gift, provided. I am sure the knowledge that you have contributed towards the alleviation of distress and hardship will bring you a greater measure of thanks and satisfaction than anything I can add."

The twenty addresses in the book are by: Dorothy Thompson, Frederick Birchall, Gregory Clark, Frederick Griffin, Col. Breckenridge, Robert E. Sherwood, Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Clara Booth, James Hilton, M. H. Halton, Lawrence Hunt, John W. Defoe, Richard O. Boyer, Hendrik Van Loon, Hon. James G. Gardiner, Premier Adolard Godbout, Lewis Mumford, Percy J. Philip, Edwin A. Johnston and Alexander Woolcott.

A tough-looking guy in town on Sunday was declared by Joe to be a guttersnipe. He wasn't quite sure, but would ask Mr. Abernethy, the expert.

We asked a doctor on Friday 'tst if he could do anything to relieve rheumatism, and he replied: "Well, you'll have to have all your teeth out." And ours have been out for about fifteen years.

A cartoon in a Nova Scotia paper pictures a car stalled on the road and out of gas. The driver had captured a farmer's horse, which he was crossing up to continue the journey to the next town. There'll be lots of it.

Thomas Hamilton, inspector of schools for the St. Mary's and Cardston districts for the past three years, has resigned to take the post of chairman of the Returned Veterans' Welfare Association under the Dominion government at Ottawa.

Efforts are being made in Ontario to publicize and increase the market for Alberta coal, and letters have gone out to thousands of people, signed by the technical adviser and coal administrator, and the war-time prices and trade board, urging support for Alberta coal.

Declaring that recent demands of the army have caused a shortage of physicians, the German press last week urged the public to call doctors only in urgent cases. Doctors also must make their trips economically, to save gasoline, and must not be burdened with trivialities, newspapers said.

In spite of the Italian communique claim that 70,000 tons of British merchant shipping—six freighters and two warships sank, as well as ten other ships damaged in three days of assault on a heavily guarded convoy in the Mediterranean, the British report stated that every ship of the convoy had made port safely.

LET POISON IVY ALONE

Rhus, or ivy poisoning, is rather widespread in Canada and children having more delicate skins are more susceptible than adults. The three shiny dark-green leaves are not difficult to recognize, hence the rhyme "leaves three, let it be." You are not immune to poison ivy; no one is. As with all allergies, some people are more sensitive than others. The poison is the milky, oily sap, which is slow to evaporate and may remain on your clothes and boots long after your walk through the bush.

There is no sure cure; nor is there a sure preventive treatment except the best of all methods—detour the plants. If you have been exposed to the plants, lather your whole body with suds of any good soap, rinse and repeat. Thus you wash away the oil, forestalling or minimizing irritation. Soothing, protective lotions and hot compresses are not standard treatment; they merely give relief. Gardeners and others who must work near poison ivy are recommended to smear all exposed surfaces with vanishing cream mixed with ten per cent sodium perborate, freshly made. Any drug-gist can make this cream and the protection lasts for three hours, then it must be washed off and a fresh application made.

Carry your registration certificate.

YOUR VACATION SHOULD
RESTORE YOUR HEALTH

Summer is a period of recuperation from winter's ills. Plan your vacation and weekends so that you get the maximum of fresh air and sunshine in enjoyable doses. Relax from the cares of work amid pleasant surroundings. Vacations should restore health. Sometimes they endanger it, simply because risks are invited or are not recognized. Watch your food supplies, the sources of your milk and water. Don't flirt too long with "old sol" or get familiar with poison ivy.

TEN SUPERLATIVES

The best day—today.
The greatest mistake—giving up.
The greatest need—common sense.
The worst bankrupt—the soul that has lost its enthusiasm.
The greatest comfort—the knowledge that you have done your work well.
The best work—that what you like.
The most expensive indulgence—hate.
The greatest stumbling block—egotism.
The easiest thing to do—finding fault.
The greatest trouble maker—talking too much.

Kwitcherbellakin.

Premier T. D. Pattullo visited the East Kootenay district this week.

Bigamy is a case of two cities making a wrong.

ANSWER THE CALL FOR HOME-FRONT SERVICE — NOW!

IF YOU are unable to play an active role in this fight against tyranny —
PLAY YOUR PART AT HOME
by investing every available dollar in
WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES.

Every dollar is urgently needed by our government to back up our courageous forces with vital instruments of war.

INCREASE YOUR REGULAR INVESTMENTS IN WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES!

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

EVERY MOTORIST SHOULD CLIP THIS

17 easy ways towards a 50% GASOLINE SAVING

(Approved by Automobile Experts)

✓ Check this List—Every Item means a worthwhile Saving

- ☐ Reduce driving speed from 50 to 40 on the open road.
- ☐ Avoid jack-rabbit starts.
- ☐ Avoid useless or non-essential driving.
- ☐ Turn motor off when not in use. do not leave idling.
- ☐ Don't race your engine; let it warm up slowly.
- ☐ Don't strain your engine; change gears.
- ☐ Keep carburetor cleaned and properly adjusted.
- ☐ Tune up motor, timing, etc.
- ☐ Keep spark plugs and valves clean.
- ☐ Check cooling system; overheating wastes gasoline.
- ☐ Maintain tires at right pressure.
- ☐ Lubricate efficiently; worn engines waste gasoline.
- ☐ Drive in groups to and from work, using cars alternate days.
- ☐ For golf, picnics and other outings, use one car instead of four.
- ☐ Take those short shopping trips ON FOOT and carry parcels home.
- ☐ Walk to and from the movies.
- ☐ Boat owners, too, can help by reducing speed.

Our regular service station man will gladly explain these and other ways of saving gasoline. Consult him.

GO 50 50 WITH OUR FIGHTING FORCES

REMEMBER: The slower you drive, the more you save!

The Government of the
DOMINION OF CANADA

Acting through:

THE HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, Minister of Munitions and Supply.

G. R. COTTRELL, Oil Controller for Canada

Spare and Share your Gasoline for **VICTORY!**

MAGISTRATE AND POLICE
AT BROOKS-ECONOMIZE

Justice took to the highway last Saturday as Police Magistrate W. H. Gray and Constable Van Blarcom, R.C.M.P., both of Brooks, motored fifty miles to Comford to conduct two court cases. It was another of those blistering hot days experienced during the past month, but the 100-degree temperature did not deter the law officials from laboring for almost twelve hours before their day was over.

The cases would normally have been heard in Brooks police court, but it was decided that it would be easier on the public purse to transport the court than to pay witness travel expenses.

Then, in addition, the constable decided on arriving at Comford, to drive another ten miles for the complainant in one case, as he did not have the means of transportation. He didn't have to make the return trip as those friendly relations existed all round that the complainant took the accused home.

On the way home the motoring justice-dispensers overtook a truck bearing last year's license plates. The charge was written on the spot, near Steveston, the summons presented and the accused elected to be tried then and there. Thus, in the barren hills and with the ghosts of long-vanished dinosaurs hovering near, the court was declared open in the name of His Majesty the King.

The sun had disappeared over the horizon by this time as the supple constable and magistrate proceeded homeward. But they found more work awaiting them in Patricia, where they were halted and a charge of disorderly conduct laid against a citizen of that district. Court was set up in the hotel lobby and the accused, who proved to be more or less truculent over the affair, appeared clad only in his trousers.

Accused was found guilty and fined for exceeding the privileges of a private citizen. He had to be warned that he could be sentenced to jail for contempt of court before the majesty of the law was impressed upon him. It was almost midnight when Mr. Gray and Constable Van Blarcom returned to Brooks, but the weather was much cooler and they were able to enjoy a late repast in comfort and quiet at last—Brooks Bulletin.

The Unemployment Insurance Act will probably be amended to include within its provisions logging and lumbering workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Large and Barry, of Cranbrook, have been holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chappell this week.

An Elks' carnival ticket sale for the other day came through with: "Cold weather is coming. Buy a ticket now!" Another: "Help the Elks' babies by buying a ticket from me."

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Old and children, accompanied by Mrs. Duff, are away on holiday. In Mr. Old's absence, Henry Tiberghian, of Coleman, is in charge of the Blairmore Hardware Co. store.

Dr. Theodore A. Greene, of the Grenfell Association of America, has arrived in Newfoundland with the ashes of the late Sir Wilfred Grenfell, K.C., M.G., M.D. They are to be placed under a rock at St. Anthony.

Why not have those "Province of Alberta" cars also labelled "Made in Alberta"? There are lots of "em nowdays. Thirty years ago there were not so many government members or employees travelling with horse and buggy, needing neither license, gasoline, oil or tires.

William I. McNeil, who died at Nanaimo last week, served many years with the C.P.R. on large construction jobs, and was construction foreman for the company when steel was laid through the Crow's Nest Pass in 1897-98, and prior to that through the Kicking Horse Pass, in 1885.

SILK STOCKINGS IN ENGLAND

The story of what happened to a pair of Canadian silk stockings, sent as a present to England, is told in a letter from Suffolk recently received by Miss B. J. Johnstone, of Swift Current, Canadian women who read it appreciate their sheer stockings a little more.

Here's the letter from Miss Johnstone's sister:

"You will be interested in hearing the latest chapter regarding those silk stockings you sent me. I happened to be in a shop last week where the saleswoman showed me a pair of awful-looking flax stockings that had just come in, at 3s 11d (about 85 cents). I mentioned my present that I had thought of giving away. 'Oh, don't do that!' said the saleswoman, 'they are worth a gold mine now!'"

"I explained that mine came from Canada, and all silks are not to be obtained over here. It gave me an idea. Every town and village throughout England has its 'War Weapons Week' as you have probably read, with whist drives, dances, raffles, etc. This happened to be our week, so I offered the silk stockings for a raffle to be held in the school. They were very gladly accepted. The woman who won them was not the 'silk stocking' type, but the schoolmaster's wife, having examined them previously (being a member of the committee), had set her heart on them. Her husband had won a War Savings Certificate for 7s 6d (about \$1.70) for a prize at the whist drive, so he gave the thrifty woman that in exchange for the luxurious silk stockings his wife so desired. Wasn't she delighted, as she was down to her last pair!"

"I know you will be proud to think a gift from you—and a real Canadian article—played a little part in a village 'War Weapons Week' and will be glad I passed them on to this cause."

It's a strange kind of war, this, with everything topsy-turvy and women playing as important part as soldiers at the front. In England they are giving up luxuries like silk stockings—an item which might seem unimportant to a mens man, but an invaluable asset to femininity. Here in Canada women are helping by wearing sheer stockings, just as attractive and flattering as ever, but made of new materials and manufactured as part of the national war plan.

Right Rev. Michael O'Reilly, pastor of Lourdes for many years, has been elevated to the bishopric of St. George's diocese, Newfoundland.

Adelehi D'Appolonia, aged 18, was killed at the McGillivray mine tipple at Coleman on Monday morning. He had been crushed between a conveyor belt and a chute. An inquest was held, the jury returning a verdict of accidental death, with no blame attached to anyone. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. D'Appolonia, one brother and three sisters. The remains were laid to rest at Coleman on Wednesday forenoon.

Motorists were up against a problem on Sunday last, not so much because of gasoline sales restrictions, as with difficulty in obtaining oil and repairs. Most garages were closed tight, and not a member of the staffs left on the job. It would have been a serious matter for a doctor if needing repairs or oil to answer an emergency call. Garage proprietors claim that without the sale of gasoline, it would not pay them to keep open.

One of our age-old subscribers, renewing his subscription for umpteenth years in advance, writes: "It is said that the real news of a paper is buried in the small items on the back pages, and it may exalt your ego to know that I keep your copies in cold storage for a while so that I can again go over these items. They are informative and certainly entertaining. I hear of you occasionally from the pasteurizer who has seen you in your own backyard—a pleasure reserved to those of mature years who never forget old friends." That's nice, isn't it.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Children of St. Anne's school enjoyed their annual picnic near Burns' Creek on Sunday afternoon.

Probably because of the new gasoline regulations, car traffic through this district on Sunday was not more than seventy-five per cent of the previous Sunday.

"Two-Ton" Tony Desorci returned to his post at the government beer warehouse on Saturday after his annual two weeks' holiday, part of which was spent fishing.

An ad in a Newfoundland paper reads: "Newfoundland War Savings Certificates have put a squadron of Defiants in the air to destroy the German aggressor. Go on buying—more are wanted."

Clayton Rose (piano, grade 3), of Coleman, pupil of Mr. Roland Pinkney, will receive one of the silver medals awarded annually by the Toronto Conservatory of Music to those who obtain highest marks in their grade and subject in each province.

Mr. E. R. J. Forster, of Lethbridge, organizer for the Alberta Motor Association, spent the greater part of two weeks in this district, campaigning in the interest of an improved highway between Maple Leaf and Pincher. There isn't a piece of highway in the province in more need of attention.

Parhurst and Forest residents, who are members of the Anglican church, are attending open air services, since their church was destroyed by a disastrous bush fire recently. Sunday last their service was in charge of Archdeacon Little, and the service was held at Jackfish Lake, nine miles east of the town of Athabasca.

A Frenchman is a fool if he does not pray for a British victory, France will never again be France, will never again believe in itself enough to restore itself, if in the end the French do not participate in a British victory. This is what the Greeks and the Norwegians and the Poles and the Czechs and the Dutch and the Belgians have seen. They have seen that to submit is not to be saved, but to be systematically destroyed.—Walter Lippmann.

Ned, aged four, was accustomed to see his mother carefully dry the iron skillet so it would not rust. One evening, while Dad was bathing him, the telephone rang. Wrapping a huge towel around Ned, his father stood him on the bathroom floor, telling him not to move until he returned. Suddenly the father's conversation was interrupted by a hail from his small son: "Daddy! If you leave me, too long I'll rust!"

Dr. T. R. Ross, one of Drumheller's medics, found his services called on very unexpectedly while on holiday in Eastern Canada. A C.P.R. engineer was killed and four other members of the train crew were seriously injured when two trans-continental passenger trains collided head-on at Trippoli, Ontario. Dr. Ross was on the west-bound train returning from Eastern Canada, and was called upon to care for the injured until other doctors arrived at the scene of the wreck.

A beautiful natural color folder, describing Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba, has reached our desk. The folder includes a map showing the three approaches to the park, from the north near Dauphin, the east near Norgate, and the south at Clear Lake near Waskaganing. Lakes included in the park are Clear, Whitewater, Gunn, Moon, Edwards, Miniskit, Andy, Mendzie, Shoel and Whirlpool. Riding Mountain Park is one of the links in the great chain of national playgrounds so popular across Canada. It is situated on the rolling plateau of Riding Mountain in Manitoba at an elevation of more than 1,000 feet above the surrounding plains, and covers an area of 1,148 square miles. The park is a summer resort only. May 1st to October 31st.

Fred Threl, of Macleod, was in town on Tuesday of this week.

Heavy rain showers, accompanied by hail, visited this district on Tuesday.

It took two men an hour to lasso a bull trout from the North Fork river.

Vernon Decoux left for Calgary yesterday, having been called up for military service.

Jimmy Allen, who has been home on furlough, spent Sunday fishing on the Castle River.

A new caption: "Jack up your car, except for MUST purposes, and join the army of patriotic pedestrians."

Louis Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, was operated upon at the local hospital on Monday.

Motorists throughout Canada lost no time in arranging to abide by the new "No Gas on Sundays" regulation.

Festers issued this week from our presses announce big bargain opportunities at the F. M. Thompson Co's store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murray have returned from a holiday visit to points in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Air raids on German naval bases are said to have had a political significance. Likewise Abie's gospel preaching.

A man of no fixed abode was sentenced during the week to fourteen days in jail for not producing a national registration certificate.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dunkley arrived from Calgary Wednesday afternoon on a visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gresham.

The Duke of Kent arrived in Ottawa on Tuesday, after an overnight flight from England. He will spend about six weeks touring the Dominion.

The annual convention of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association will be held in Edmonton on October 10th and 11th.

Canada will this year observe Thanksgiving Day on October 13th.

Joseph A. Clarke, former mayor of the city, died in Edmonton Sunday morning, aged 71.

Three lumberjacks were killed when hit by lightning while sheltering under a tree in New Brunswick.

Munitions Minister Howe announces that passenger automobiles for sale in Canada in 1942 will be cut to less than half the 1940 figure.

The marriages of Miss Betty Smith, of Edmonton, to Mr. Seth Halton, of the staff of the Toronto Daily Star, took place at Calgary today.

The Duke of Kent is scheduled to visit Calgary on Monday next, August 4th, arriving at 1:45 p.m., and at 3:35 leaves Calgary for Banff.

Regular services at St. Alban's Anglican church, Coleman, and St. Luke's, Blairmore, have been discontinued till Sunday, August 31st.

At the Glenshield annual trout derby on Sunday last, Bill Burman was awarded the prize for having caught the biggest fish that got away.

Quite a number of tourists have been guests at the Blairmore tourist campsite of late. Several new cabins are in course of construction.

A number of fishermen returned from their favorite grounds on Sunday evening, all reporting good catches, not one being under 7 inches.

All Hitler's plans have failed so far. He planned on entering Moscow on July 24th. What a hope! The nut will never recover his senses, if he every had any.

Mr. Grenfell, secretary of mines, declares that Britain will not shiver this winter. At the end of May there were emergency coal stocks of about 14,000,000 tons.

After spending a few days with her mother and brother in Blairmore, Miss Joan Lam, R.N., left Sunday for Kato, B.C., where she has accepted a position in the Royal Victorian hospital.

A sabotage effort is believed to have been behind a tie-up of Canada's largest aluminum factory last week end.

Life was easier in the old days. You see, it wasn't necessary for everybody to go in debt to buy a horse and buggy.

His Royal Highness Thos. Hughes, of Mountain Hill, was at home to a number of friends from this district on Sunday.

Sam says the small hook is more liable to catch 'em on the tail end, particularly the suckers, they have such small mouths.

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, premier of British Columbia, was luncheon guest of the Creston Board of Trade on Wednesday evening.

What a pity it is that a person can not dispose of his experience for as much as it cost him.

Mo: "Who's the girl with the French heels?"

Joe: "She's my sister, and those guys ain't French."

"Did Nellie reject Johnnie when he proposed?"

"No, she put him in Clam 5—to be drawn on only as a last resort."

Customer: "Sam, why do you wear rubber gloves when cutting hair?"

Sam: "For the purpose of keeping our celebrated hair restorer from causing hair to grow on my hands."

He sold a bottle.

A minister, whose hobby was collecting butterflies, was escorting a party of young ladies on a walk through the woods. They came to a stream where a fisherman was sitting on the bank. The fisherman saw the minister's butterfly net and, not understanding, asked: "Catching minnows, mister?"

"Sir, I'm a fisher of men," replied the minister.

"Well," replied the fisherman, looking at the girls, "you've got the right bait, alright."

FIRST CANADIAN FORT IS REBUILT



Nova Scotia went back more than 300 years for the plans which were used in reconstructing the Fort Royal Habitation, which housed the first Europeans to settle in America north of the Gulf of Mexico—and which was recently opened to the public by the Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines and Resources. That famous fort, where Champlain instituted the Order of the Good Time, stands today as it did when hardy French explorers made it their headquarters in 1605.

The rambling log buildings, as much like the original as human ingenuity could make them, are the product of Nova Scotia craftsmanship. Hand-hewn beams and floor boards are pegged into position; wrought-iron hinges hold the doors and solid shutters

in place, and other hand-worked iron is used for bars on the windows and decorative work.

If it is possible for one place to be "more historic" than another, this one can be described only in superlatives. DeMonts and Champlain arrived in Annapolis Basin in 1604 and named it Fort Royal. The fort built in the following year was the scene of battle after battle between the French and English and had actually changed hands eight times by 1710 when it was finally captured by a strong expedition of New England troops from Boston. The name was changed to Annapolis Royal in honor of Queen Anne who then occupied the English throne.

The reconstruction of the ancient habitation at Annapolis Royal—to give it its modern name—has attracted wide at-

tention in Canada and the United States. Many individuals and organizations have donated old records, furnishings and other articles to lend to the authenticity of this famous site, 20 miles from Digby by Dominion Atlantic Railway. Digby is the western waterway entrance to Nova Scotia, connection with Saint John, N.B., being maintained by the S.S. Princess Helena. Other famous military structures still standing at Annapolis Royal include the ramparts of Fort Anne. The park, 28 acres in extent, includes a later French fort completed in 1707 and captured in 1710, and the officers' quarters erected by the British a few years later. Layout shows the Fort Royal Habitation; the wall house, and a view showing the care with which the hand-hewn beams were put in place.

FOR SALE

Six-Roomed Fully Modern House in Blairmore, newly located and practically new. For particulars APPLY TO W. J. F. DUNKLEY, Phone 288, Blairmore.

Blairmore experienced several degrees of frost on Thursday morning.

The Canadian soldier now enlisted feels that he is being discriminated against, by lack of conscription. It galls the \$11.10 soldier to see gangs of able-bodied young men drawing down high wages in civil occupations. It might be less dangerous in the long run to make the move towards equalization of war service.—Ex.

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FOR ECONOMY, SAFETY, COMFORT—GO BY TRAIN

Ask Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

Misses Helen Dutil and Frances Tompkins are spending part of their vacation with friends in Calgary.

Under the auspices of the Rotary Club and hospital board, Fernie will stage a celebration on Labor Day.

Newspaper heading reads: "Short Potato Crop in Alberta." Yes, we've seen some of them. They are short!

Mrs. Joe Mission with Frances and Glen and Miss Isobel McInnis are in camp for a couple of weeks at Waterton.

Wheat harvesting has commenced in the Cowley and Pincher Creek districts. The crop is a heavy one. Haying is just about completed.

The Ellison Milling Company's elevator and grain storage annexes at Milk River were destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning, with loss estimated at \$100,000.

About the first to display a prominent and attractive "V" sign in Blairmore was Wo Kee's laundry. The latest is Jim Smith's, embracing a fierce-looking bulldog.

Liquor runners operating out of Texas into dry Oklahoma state have adopted a convoy system which must have come from reading the war reports. Escorts drive ahead of liquor trucks and signal them when officers are spotted.

Sergt. and Mrs. J. A. Cawsey, of Lethbridge, accompanied by their two daughters, Greta and Marjorie, who are on holiday, motored to Blairmore on Wednesday. Miss Greta is nurse-in-training at the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton.

A lady was one of a party of eight-seers being shown around a warship at Portsmouth. Turning to the sailor who was acting as their guide, she asked: "Can you tell me why sailors wear such loose-fitting clothes?" Rather tired of the lady's repeated inquiries, the sailor answered: "Certainly, mum. It's to allow for shrinkage when we fall overboard."

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, local shows, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evening.

Regulations say gas cannot be carried in tins. Well, what about the Tin Lizzie.

At the Gyro swimming pool at Cranbrook they are experiencing a shortage of cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Meier and children were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Meier at Bowell, B.C.

Farmers in the Alberta foothills are complaining of a serious shortage of farm help for haying.

"Popeye" the painter was in town from Coleman on Saturday painting signs to obstruct Hitler's stride.

The Legislative Assembly of British Columbia has been dissolved, and an election will take place some time in October.

When fifty Alberta teachers visited Creston last week, Tommy McKay and several other guys took refuge in a roothouse.

Jim Patterson, of Balmor, recently sold eleven hogs from one litter for \$214. They were five months and three days old.

Bears have done considerable damage to fruit trees in the Creston district. Printed notices are being posted, warning them that they are liable to prosecution.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Cherbo at the Creston Valley hospital on July 22nd. Pete is clinging beer at the Lethbridge hotel at Waterton.

At Fernie the farmers' institute is arranging for the vaccination of hives to prevent sleeping sickness. A little effort along a similar line with some human beings in this district is also urged.

Wes. Eddy and Vernon Handley, of the Creston district, were visitors at the Castle River stampede and Waterton last week, following a motor trip around the Banff-Windermere highway. They were guests for a day or two of Mr. and Mrs. James Eddy at Burmis.

A bull trout measuring 33 inches in length and weighing ten pounds was taken from the North Fork river by Johnny Browster and Bill Connor. It was carried to Macleod on a trailer usually used to carry big deer from that same region.

Two hundred men from Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, and one from the U.S., have enlisted at the Royal Air Force recruiting depot, Calgary, since July 15. Among the Albertans were: C. Padgett and F. S. Radford, Bellevue; J. E. Seaman, A. S. Ulrich and H. Civitarese, Hillcrest; E. E. LaGrandeur, Pincher Creek; Douglas Craig, Macleod, and E. B. Arrol, Blairmore.

A B.C. paper, commenting on the number of cars passing a certain point, said: "In the afternoon the dust never settled, so numerous were the cars." Boy, you should come down here, where in one stretch of twenty-five miles, Maple Leaf to Pincher, half a dozen cars could blind everybody, and your only chance of escape is to duck down a pothole, of which there are thousands. Ours is an Albertan road, "fit for a king!"

Harking back, a London, Ontario, retailer recalls that fifty years ago, an all-wool blue serge suit was sold for \$3.98. Fine prints were five cents a yard, ladies' kid shoes 75 cents a pair, soap one cent a cake. In those days a workman was considered to be well paid at one dollar a day, and the head of a family probably made an easier living at that wage than he would now at three or four dollars a day. Surely times and conditions march along. — Collingwood Enterprise.

Waterton to Pincher highway is now in excellent shape.

We had to squeeze a petalo to get water to wash in on Thursday morning.

Glen wants to know why there are two granaries close by every rural school.

F. W. Berry, of Bellevue, and R. D. Parry, of Coleman, have joined the R.C.A.F. at Calgary.

Co-owner of a noted fox farm, J. C. Colpitts, of Calgary, died in that city on Wednesday morning following a brief illness.

A party of eighty-eight American young people, travelling by two streamlined buses, reached Waterton on Wednesday afternoon.

Jack Deltrombe, representing the Jordan Wine Company Limited, of Jordan, Ontario, was in town from Edmonton on Wednesday, incidentally boosting his company's products.

A man of medium proportions has been hiding in a pothole in the highway just east of the Frank slide. It is said he has been there several days, his likely purpose being sabotage.

A mackinaw trout measuring 44 inches in length and tipping the scales at 41 pounds was taken from Waterton Lakes on Sunday by P. D. Mellon, of Calgary. It's the third largest fish so far taken from the lakes.

Victory stickers will be affixed to the windshields of all Vancouver automobiles after September 1st. They will replace plain stickers used previously to indicate cars have been tested and found to meet a standard of efficiency required by law.

It is estimated that in the Cranbrook riding of British Columbia over twenty per cent of those eligible to vote in other respects are not listed on the voters' list, and unless they apply soon will be unable to vote at the forthcoming election.

With the transfer of Assistant Superintendent J. R. Strother from Macleod to Bassano, and the appointment of Mr. Nick's as his successor, the office has been moved from Macleod to Lethbridge. The Macleod Board of Trade are endeavoring to have the office re-established in Macleod.

The total number of Nazi planes disposed of by British arms since the beginning of the war is approximately 6,000, it is claimed; 3,658 around and over Britain, 1,000 during the campaign in France, 328 accounted for by the British Navy, 426 destroyed over Germany and occupied territory, and about 500 Luftwaffe planes lost in the Middle East.

Notice to Parents

SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd

Parents of children reaching 6 years of age before December 31st, 1941, must register immediately at Town Office. Admittance will be by age to the extent of accommodation available.

C. M. LARBALESTIER, Secretary-Treasurer.

An Ontario hen laid an egg marked with a V.

Donald Ferguson has secured employment with the Sartoris Lumber Company.

Lieutenant James Allen, of the Calgary Highlanders overseas, has been a visitor with his wife and parents at Macleod.

Malcolm MacDonald urges Canadians, while embracing Uncle Sam, to at the same time keep one arm around John Bull. It is good advice, but the girl of John Bull almost requires both arms, says the Toronto Star.

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